

evening, with a lecture by Mrs. Liv-  
more, 150 delegates from all over the  
state being present. Mrs. Hunt gave an  
address in the afternoon. The officers  
for the ensuing year are: Presi-  
dent, Mrs. J. L. Perkins of St. John's;  
secretary, Mrs. House of Brattle-  
boro; treasurer, Mrs. E. Seaver of Mont-  
pelier.

### General News.

**DOMESTIC.**  
Hattanooga, Tenn., is to have a new  
hundred ton blast furnace. The  
necessary capital, \$175,000, has been sub-  
scribed.

A negro named Caleb Taylor, who  
was taken to the Corrollton (Miss.)  
prison last week, says he is 128 years  
old.

Pollet, Ill., was visited by a terrible  
storm Saturday night which leveled  
downs of frame buildings and injured  
several people.

President Cleveland and wife, accom-  
panied by Mrs. Folsom and Col. and  
Mrs. Lamont, returned to Washington  
Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Washington is suffering a scourge of  
epidemics, and some varieties of her  
trees have been stripped almost  
completely of their foliage.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, has  
been ordered to leave New York, ac-  
companied by his wife. He took all his  
clothing with him.

The committee which has been investi-  
gating the charges of malfeasance against  
Mayor Smith of Philadelphia has found  
him guilty and recommends his impeach-  
ment.

The business failures throughout the  
country for the week ending Friday num-  
bered for the United States 152 and for  
Canada 33, or 185 against 178 last week  
and 130 the week before.

The acting secretary of the treasury  
has issued the 142d call for the redemp-  
tion of bonds. The call is for \$15,000,000  
of the 3 per cent loan of 1882, principal  
and interest to be paid October 16.

The largest pension ever paid in the  
United States was paid Thursday at  
Alexville, Ky., to Marcus D. Richardson,  
total blindness brought on by an in-  
jury received in the war in 1863. The  
pension amounted to \$11,500.

The list of killed in the Nickel Plate  
disaster at Silver Creek, N. Y., last week,  
which was further swelled to 19 by the  
dying of three more bodies, mangled  
beyond recognition, is now supposed to  
be complete.

According to the Northwestern Miller,  
the famous Minneapolis flouring mills  
last week turned out 141,200 barrels,  
against 23,230 daily, against 152,110 the  
preceding week, and 65,470 the corre-  
sponding time in 1885.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fel-  
lows met in Odd Fellows' hall in Boston  
Friday m. Wednesday, H. F. Garay, Grand  
Master, presiding. Many thousand mem-  
bers of the order, from all parts of the  
country, are in the city.

An investigation into the accounts of  
the late board of public works at Cin-  
cinnati resulted in the arrest Saturday  
of the late assistant secretary, George  
Hester, charged with embezzling \$80,000.  
Further revelations are looked for when  
the investigation is completed.

George M. Bartholomew of Hartford,  
president of the Charter Oak Life In-  
surance company, also of that city, is a  
defaulter in the sum of \$127,000. Of  
this \$105,000 is actual cash and \$22,000 in  
paper—one note for \$12,000 and another  
for \$10,000. Bartholomew is in Montreal.

Secretary Manning will temporarily  
turn to the treasury department on Oc-  
tober 1, but it is stated he will only re-  
main until after the November elections,  
when he will permanently retire. It is  
understood that he will be sent as minis-  
ter to Austria.

It is reported in Cincinnati that the  
city has ordered the debts of the late  
archbishop Purcell, amounting now to  
one \$4,000,000, to be paid. The salaries  
of priests and all other expenses in  
the diocese are to be reduced to the low-  
est possible limit until the debt is liquid-  
ated.

Speaker Carlisle, in an interview with  
Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, says it is  
absolutely certain that the revenues for  
the current fiscal year will exceed the ex-  
penditures by \$35,000,000 after allowing  
for the sinking fund, thus showing that  
the treasury estimate of a deficiency  
must have been a most singular blunder.

The first national bank of Portland,  
Me., has discovered that William E.  
Gould, its cashier, is a defaulter. The  
directors believe after an examination  
that the loss to the bank will not exceed  
\$7,000. The capital of the bank is \$1,-  
000,000, surplus \$300,000. Gould is a  
son-in-law of Gen. Neal Dow.

The entries for the Bay State Agri-  
cultural society's cattle-show and fair to  
be held at the Mechanics' charitable as-  
sociation building in Boston October 5, 6,  
7 and 8, are the largest for cattle, horses  
and poultry ever made in New England.  
Two hundred stallions are on the list.  
The entries for flowers, fruits and vege-  
tables do not close until October 5.

At Rockville, Pa., on Monday night  
Frank Raff, aged 18 years, on a wager,  
ate a plate of ice cream in less than one  
and a half minutes. He then offered to  
wager that he could eat three large ginger  
cakes in a minute and a half. This was  
promptly taken, and the cakes  
brought on. The gourmand had disposed  
of two cakes, when he dropped dead.

Higgins, the appointment clerk in the  
treasury department, has gone from that  
position. He could not agree with the  
Assistant Secretary Thompson and so he  
told Acting Secretary Fairchild that  
either he or Thompson would have to go,  
the result of which was the forced resig-  
nation of Mr. Brooks, chief of the secret  
service, in order to make room for Hig-  
gins.

Two distinct shocks of what was be-  
lieved to be an earthquake were felt in  
the northern part of Bridgeport, Ct., at  
6:20 o'clock Wednesday morning. There  
was an interval of about one and a half  
minutes between the tremors. The first  
was three seconds in duration and the  
second two. The vibration came from  
the northwest and passed away to the  
northeast.

The confession of George W. Alter, ex-  
Alderman Jaehne's clerk, who has re-  
turned from his exile in Canada and sur-  
rendered himself to the New York  
authorities, proves that Jaehne was an  
associate with thieves and burglars, and  
as notorious a fence as Mother Mandel-  
baum. Alter says, further, that the state-  
ment of Jaehne's having had at one time  
\$100,000 in his safe for distribution among  
the aldermen was true.

The bureau of engraving and printing  
at Washington is now printing the \$1  
silver certificates, and a supply will be  
turned over to the United States treasur-  
er this week. The \$2 certificate is not  
yet ready for printing. About 5000 notes  
a day is the present capacity of the bu-  
reau, but within a week or ten days the  
daily output will be increased to 80,000.  
Some of the new \$10 certificates have al-  
ready been put in circulation.

There was a slight shock of earthquake  
at Charleston at 2:25 o'clock Friday  
morning. Mayor Courtenay has made  
public in a proclamation resolutions  
adopted by the city council asserting  
that while liberal and spontaneous as-  
sistance has come from all parts of this  
country and from England, and is deeply  
appreciated, it is wholly insufficient  
to meet our unexpected exigencies, and  
the mayor is therefore requested to in-  
voke additional aid for the stricken city.

Dexter P. Wager, 29, a farmer at  
Cropsyville, near Troy, N. Y., has for a  
week past shown signs of insanity. Sat-  
urday afternoon he drove his wife and  
mother-in-law from the house. When  
they returned with help it was found  
that Wager had cut the throat of his  
daughter, Lena, three years old, from  
ear to ear. After a struggle the mad  
man was secured and confined. His only  
statement was a raving one to the effect  
that cats had run away with the girl.  
Wager was arraigned and committed to  
the Troy jail on a charge of murder.

A large rock overhanging on the moun-  
tain side the dwelling of Leslie Cummins  
in Jackson county, West Virginia, Thursday night the stone, weighing  
hundreds of tons, became detached and  
rolled down the mountain, crushing the  
barn and killing four or five horses and  
mules, passed over the stable and struck  
the two-story frame dwelling, crushing  
it into kindling wood, killing Frank, one  
of Cummins's sons, and Edward Jenks,  
a hired man. Mr. Cummins and his  
wife, with two small children, were hurled  
thirty feet to the right of the track of  
the stone avalanche and badly injured.  
The children will probably die.

### FOREIGN.

Justin McCarthy sailed Thursday  
from London on the steamer Britannic  
for New York.

The steamer Etruria, from New York  
Sept. 11, was signalled off Fastnet at 9  
o'clock Saturday morning, having made  
the passage in the extremely fast time of  
6 days, 10 hours and 8 minutes.

The government of Denmark has pro-  
hibited the circulation in Denmark of the  
Danish Pioneer, a newspaper published  
in Omaha, Neb. No special reason is  
given for the prohibition.

The ravages of cholera in Japan this  
year have been unprecedented. Of 53,-  
000 cases reported there have been 37,-  
000 deaths, and the epidemic is still ad-  
ding hundreds of victims daily.

Cholera is gaining ground in Austria.  
It is worse at Lie, a village near Agram.  
Of the 900 inhabitants of the village  
ninety have been stricken and twenty-  
eight of them died almost immediately.

Success, the faster, who has been making  
the trial at Rome, has successfully ac-  
complished the feat of subsisting thirty  
days without ordinary food on mineral  
waters and an extract from an African  
root. He finished the task without being  
at all exhausted.

### MERINOS AT THE STATE FAIR.

Addison county is bound to do itself  
proud at any exhibition where its Meri-  
no sheep are shown, and the fair at Bur-  
lington, last week, was no exception to  
the rule. On account of the labor in-  
volved in getting the stock there, but few  
of the flocks of the county were repre-  
sented, and yet almost all the premiums were  
won by our breeders. The list is as fol-  
lows:

E. E. Stickney of Shoreham received the  
first medal for the largest and best display  
of Merino sheep, also first premium on  
yearling ewes. These are the same honors  
that were awarded him at Burlington last  
year, and at the county fair he has for two  
years taken the first money for pen of twenty  
ewes.

J. T. Stickney, Shoreham, first on ram with  
five of his get; first on two-year-old ram, and  
first on yearling ram.

Edgar S. Russell, East Shoreham, first on  
ewe lambs; second on two-year-old ewes, and  
second on yearling ram.

Henry C. Burwell, Bridport, first on two-  
year-old ewes; first on ewe with two of her  
progeny; second on two-year-old ram, and  
second (bronze medal) for largest and best  
display of Merino sheep.

C. P. Morrison & Son, Addison, second on  
ram lamb.

Mr. Hall of Randolph got first on ram lambs  
and second on ewe lambs.

### THE FOUNTAIN OF HONOR.

How the Waters of English Aristocracy  
Are Muddled—"Divine Right."

The queen is the fountain of honor.  
She can, it is said, make every man in  
England a peer. She can not only give  
to any man any title that he asks, but  
can confer the arms as well, which, if  
there is anything in heraldry, should be  
exclusive property. The vile wretch  
may become noble at a stroke; a man  
kneels down a commoner and rises a  
knight; we all know this; but that she  
should bestow a second time the ven-  
erable titles that have acquired historic re-  
nown is damaging to the very principle  
of aristocracy; that the family name  
should be torn from barons of the mid-  
dle ages, the names which they re-  
ndered illustrious, of which they were so  
proud, and given to some modern place-  
hunter, is to a democrat inconceivable.  
Even the arms they fought for, the crest  
they devised, the bearings on their  
shields that indicated their deeds or their  
character or history, must be shared by  
some pretender or usurper of to-day.

One of the most pretentious nobles in  
Scotland of this generation, of largest  
possessions and exalted rank, bears a  
name that all the world knows; that was  
famous a thousand years ago, renowned  
alike in history and romance. But two  
of the earls who live near him, and meet  
him on an apparent equality, who are  
themselves of the stock of Robert Bruce,  
have assured me that their neighbor is  
descended from a peddler who carried  
his pack in the last century. Jemmy  
made his way in the world, became first  
rich and then political. His son served  
the premier in some opportune war  
and received a peerage as his reward. He  
selected a great title and assumed a great  
pedigree, which Burke sets down in his  
"Peerage."

But Burke the English themselves  
laugh at. He sends to every nobleman  
the proofs of the pretty stories he prints,  
and the new-made peers correct the mis-  
takes and invent the pedigrees. They  
tell their own history, which is to pass  
afterward as authority. I know what I  
say; I have been present when the proof  
came in. You should hear the aristoc-  
ratic discuss each other's claims to de-  
scend if you would appreciate the reality  
of their nobility.

All of which, it may be, is useful for  
Americans to consider. We who believe  
that the rank is but the guinea stamp,  
and that the son of a great man is no  
greater than another until he proves  
himself so, why should we care for the  
antics and assumptions of the aristoc-  
racy? Because pretence is vulgar and  
falsehood ignoble, and these patricians  
who strut under borrowed plumes, who  
wear names that are not theirs, and steal  
coronets from the collars of men who  
earned them in other times—to place  
them on their own foreheads—those who  
call themselves Percy and Essex and  
Warwick and Holland—should be un-  
masked. If a man has an ancient line-  
age and is proud of the deeds of his an-  
cestors rather than his own, let him be  
proud; but he should at least have the  
ancestry that he claims. Yet the queen  
wears the crown that if there is any-  
thing in divine right, belongs to another  
family, and the proudest of her nobility  
to-day are those whose descent is as ir-  
regular as her own.—Adam Badeau's  
Letter.

### Another Story of Ludwig.

One of the best of the numerous anec-  
dotes of the late king of Bavaria is re-  
lated by a Munich artist. He was at  
work one day on some statuettes which  
the king had ordered for a new park  
when the royal botanist entered his  
atelier and tried to explain to him the  
plan of the new grounds. The matter  
was somewhat complicated, and the  
artist did not quite understand some  
of the details, when the botanist suddenly  
unbuttoned his coat and showed the  
astonished sculptor the whole plan  
drawn on his vest. He then explained  
that he had just been to see the king,  
who, to make things perfectly clear, had  
taken a piece of charcoal and painted  
the outlines of the park on his white  
vest, "so that you may not forget it," the  
king had added, laughing.—Chicago  
Times.

### A Medalion of the Queen.

Mr. Boehm, R. A., was summoned re-  
cently by Queen Victoria to Windsor to  
take a medalion portrait of her majesty  
for the new gold, silver and bronze coin-  
age to be issued during the jubilee  
year, 1887. Mr. Boehm has executed  
many effigies of her majesty and other  
members of the royal family. The queen  
gave the artist several sittings, which  
is an innovation in the matter of design-  
ing a head from which to make a med-  
al for coinage. The features of her  
majesty are to be reproduced with mi-  
croscopic fidelity. The image of her  
majesty impressed on the coin of the  
realm hitherto has been the one taken in  
1837, the year of her accession to the  
throne.—The Argonaut.

### Why the "Turtles" Were Crippled.

A scientist, discoursing on snakes,  
said: "I am told that out in Kansas  
there are snakes that catch hold of the  
legs of land turtles, or 'tortles,' as they  
call them here. A snake will swallow  
the hind leg of the 'turtle,' and, of  
course, cannot swallow any more. Then  
the 'turtle' goes tramping about with the  
snake attached to his leg, and using the  
snake pretty roughly. The snake cannot  
not let go, for its teeth, which are turned  
back or inward, are locked fast. It keeps  
its hold until the leg becomes so  
decomposed that it drops off. That fact  
accounts for the great number of lame  
'tortles' found in that country."—Chicago  
Herald.

Paris consumes forty-nine tons of  
snails daily. An American messenger  
boy would stand a poor show in Paris.—  
Davenport Breeze.

We respect our naybur, but we want  
our boots an' cabbage an' onions to keep  
about a week ahead of his.—Brother  
Gardner.

Ladies should bear in mind that of all  
habits that of walking is the cheapest; it  
is also among the best.

### THE LATEST JOURNALISTIC IDEA.

Putting Pictures in the Newspapers—  
Difficulties To Be Overcome.

The latest modern idea is illustrated in  
journalism. I was connected from the  
start with the first illustrated daily in  
the United States; and saw that the  
difficulty in the way of success was the  
effort to pour the old wine of politics  
and the police court into the new picture  
bottles. They could not stand it. It  
took the pencil of Hogarth to make the  
rum-shop interesting, and even he could  
not make it so to-day. Dogs, prize-  
fights, police news, are bad enough in  
type, but how much worse, spread over  
whole pages in a coarse picture! Had  
the editors set aside their traditions; had  
they been trained to a knowledge of the  
requirements of the new field; had they  
cultivated the picturesque, the emotional,  
the romantic, and the social in other  
words, presented the "inner" side or sub-  
jective transfer of life; made a bright,  
beautiful family paper, that every man  
would have wanted to carry home with  
him, the story of the first ten years of  
the first illustrated daily paper would  
have been different.

The second great difficulty was of a  
mechanical character. No good picture  
can be produced upon the "turtle," that  
is the rounded press. If the lithographic  
stone is ever rounded, so that pictures  
can be printed directly from it instead  
of the printing press, it will cause a  
revolution in the newspaper. It would  
abolish the compositor, and bring the  
artist and scribe into direct relations  
with the reader. The London Graphic  
and Illustrated News are a prophecy of  
what our daily papers may be, if the  
lithographic stone becomes a well-  
rounded fact.

It is said that a process has been in-  
vented, and is now being developed, by  
which pictures in color, as well as in  
black and white, can be printed without  
the intervention of the stone. If this is  
true, the day is not distant when we  
shall have the beautiful and picturesque  
journal, one that will arouse the sym-  
pathies, stimulate the imagination, and  
satisfy the taste; as yet, they are little  
more than sensation-mongers, or tails to  
some ambitious politician's kite. The  
exceptional facts, that is, the crime and  
the scandal, will be relegated to a corner  
and put in small close type; the discov-  
ery, its relation to existing circumstances  
and conditions, the noble act, the great  
piece of work will, it is to be hoped, be  
put in colors and occupy the places of  
honor.—Jennie June.

### Causes of Typhoid Fever.

The most important lesson to be  
learned by the public in reference to ty-  
phoid fever is that it is a "filth" disease  
—not sometimes, but generally, but al-  
ways. And perhaps the next in impor-  
tance is that while the production of the  
disease probably requires that the mor-  
bific agent shall be brought into contact  
with the alimentary mucous membrane,  
as in food or drink, it is possible for the  
salivary fluids in the mouth and throat  
to absorb the poison from the atmosphere  
and thus become the medium of its  
transmission to the stomach. There is  
also a third lesson of no less value to us,  
viz.: That various articles of food, and  
especially milk, water and other fluid  
food, possess the same property of ab-  
sorbing the fever poison from the atmos-  
phere and thus becoming the vehicles of  
its introduction into the system.

My own observations are fully in keep-  
ing with the view that the absorption of  
the poisonous emanations by the sali-  
vary secretions, and by food stored in  
pantries and kitchens, but especially the  
latrine, furnishes the explanation of  
nearly all the so-called "sporadic" cases  
of true typhoid fever occurring in this  
city. In a large proportion of cases it  
will be discovered on examination that  
odorous emanations from kitchen drains,  
but more frequently from privy vaults,  
are easily perceptible to the senses in the  
rooms where food is stored and where it  
is being prepared for the table. In most  
of the observations I have made on this  
subject, it has appeared to be the privy  
vault rather than the drain that has been  
responsible for the evil.—Annals of Hy-  
giene.

### "Animal Spirits."

The fox terrier is always readier for a  
walk than his master, and generally en-  
joys himself more thoroughly on the  
way. His natural gait is swifter than  
man's, and all animals of whom that can  
be said have a great advantage in the  
amount of pleasure which they derive,  
or ought to derive, from the use of their  
limbs. The glory of rapid motion  
which we can only begin to realize on  
the box-seat of a coach, or in the move-  
ment of skating, must be something  
much more intense to the chamois or  
the white-headed eagle. Constantly,  
throughout the animal world, we notice  
that delight in the use of muscle and  
limb which in man scarcely survives his  
majority, but which in them lasts far  
into maturity. We are accustomed un-  
consciously to recognize their prerogative  
in this respect when we apply the  
phrase "animal spirits" to a boy who is  
full of life and energy, and who enjoys  
a run over the hills on a breezy day.—  
Nineteenth Century.

### Saturated with Morphine.

Nothing exhilarates the mind and the  
body like morphine. Liquor thickens  
the utterance and stupifies the brain.  
Morphine, on the contrary, frees the  
tongue, and makes its accents as dis-  
tinct as the notes of a well played  
banjo. It makes the brain bright but  
insouciant. A veteran morphine taker is  
proof against all other stimulants.  
Whisky and brandy do not intoxicate  
him. He defies all drunkenness except  
the intoxication produced by the drug.  
His muscles gradually become filled with  
the poison. Frequently pins and  
needles can be thrust into his flesh  
without producing pain. When  
thoroughly saturated with morphine the  
victim either dies or attains an extra-  
ordinary size. No matter how thin he  
may be, he begins to grow fat, and in  
some cases is said to die of suffocation.  
The mind is usually shattered in ad-  
vance of the body.—Philadelphia Press.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

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Running water at house and barns; can be bought for \$2500;—\$500  
down, balance on time to suit the purchaser.

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Co.'s, and adjust our losses promptly.

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## BREAD LOAF STOCK FARM,

TWO MILES NORTH OF MIDDLEBURY VILLAGE,  
WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1886.

### DANIEL LAMBERT,

SIRE OF—

MORE WINNERS OF PUBLIC RACES;  
MORE TROTTERS WITH RECORDS;  
MORE TROTTERS WITH RECORDS OF 2:40 OR BETTER;  
MORE TROTTERS WITH RECORDS OF 2:30 OR BETTER;  
MORE TROTTERS OF FIFTY RACES OR MORE EACH;

Than any other living Stallion.

### MOTION, 2:29,

Son of DANIEL LAMBERT.

TERMS:—DANIEL LAMBERT, Season \$50, Season  
with privilege of Return, \$75. To insure in foal, \$100.

MOTION—Twenty Dollars to Warrant.

Address, D. W. BLISS, Supt., Middlebury, Vt.

## THE BOYD GRAVE VAULT.

Made wholly of Chilled Iron  
and Resealed Steel, finished in  
imitation of Rosewood, Walnut,  
Horn and Oak. More than 12,000  
already used. Costs but little  
more than any other vault, and  
can be used in any grave, is air  
and water tight and bur-  
lar-proof, protects both casket  
and body from dampness,  
mould and decay and from bur-  
rowing animals and vermin.



Should be used in every inter-  
ment. Affords positive and ab-  
solute security against the grave  
robber. Is ready for immediate  
use and is practically indestruc-  
tible. Indorsed and recommended  
by Undertakers, Cemetery Asso-  
ciations and leading citizens ev-  
erywhere. Manufactured by the  
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For Impure Blood, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,  
Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Bilious-  
ness, Headache, Jaundice, Loss of Men-  
struation, Piles, Eruptions of the skin,  
General Debility, Rheumatism,  
and all diseases arising from  
Disordered Liver, Bow-  
els or Kidneys.

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MOVING THE BOWELS THOROUGHLY,  
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Have proved them-  
selves to be far super-  
ior to any apparatus  
for evaporating SAP,  
Sorghum and  
CIDER. Have  
never been equalled for  
RAPIDITY OF EVAPORA-  
TION, ECONOMY OF FUEL  
OR QUALITY OF PRODUCT.  
Many THOUSANDS in use. Send for illus-  
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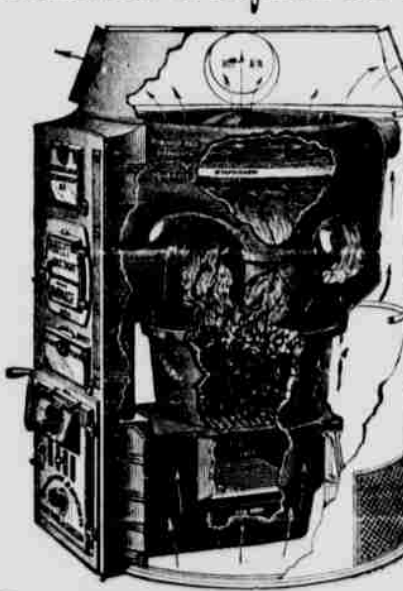
### NOTICE.

My wife, Adeline Roy, having left my bed  
and board without good cause, I hereby not-  
ify the public that I will not pay any bills of  
her contracting, and warn dealers not to give  
her credit on my account.  
GEO. AGUE ROY,  
Orwell, Vt., Sept. 1, 1886.

### WANTED.

To correspond with party having stocked  
horse stock farm to let out on shares to re-  
sponsible party, or will hire by year to right  
party. References furnished and required.  
Address Register office, Middlebury, Vt.

### Richardson & Boynton Co.'s



### Popular Perfect Furnaces.

These powerful furnaces have had the most  
extensive sale for years past of any heating  
furnaces ever known. The reasons are:  
They are extremely powerful, gas and dust  
tight—easily managed, thoroughly efficient—  
eco-nomical in fuel, with features for saving  
fuel and labor not found in others.

A first class powerful furnace means—  
Good health and a warm home.

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO.,

Mrs. 232 & 234 Water St., N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

A. CALHOUN, Middlebury, Vt.

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7 per cent. REAL ES-  
TATE coupon Bonds secured by  
FIRST MORTGAGE—amounts \$300  
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